

POVERTY, MONEY, CRIME AND LAW ALL UNKNOWN IN HIGH ISLAND CULT

By LEE J. SMITH

CHARLEVOIX, Mich., June 18.—No money, no property, no doctors, no diseases, no laws, no crimes, no telephones, no prohibitions, no prohibitions, no grocery bills—

On High Island, 30 miles westward of this port, is a hard-core town whose people are absolutely confident of living forever.

Isolated from the mainland and excepting civilization, a band of strange, soft spoken, gentle-eyed men and women are working out a strange destiny, protected from the sins and sorrows of the world by the treacherous shoals and reefs which make the Beaver Island group in the northern part of Lake Michigan highly dangerous for any navigators save pilots.

The House of David owns High Island, five miles long, heavily wooded and a paradise in summer. A community of about 100 persons, migrate from the parent body of the cult in Benton Harbor, Mich., for nine years lived in Arcadian seclusion, from all the problems of humanity at large.

Working in Optimal
Loggins, gardening and the sowing of lumber constitute the activities of the colonists.

No one ever shaves or cuts his hair. Boys of 12 sit in school with pigtail down their backs and the men present the most astounding aggregation of whiskers and flowing locks anywhere assembled in modern times.

All supplies are purchased in wholesale lots and distributed to members without cost, each according to his needs.

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They live in strict accordance with their interpretation of the Bible, yet there is no chief or head of the colony, assembled in modern times.

Death in their belief is a symptom of insufficient faith.

Their only communication with the rest of the United States is by means of a small lumber schooner, the *Beaver*, which brings in supplies and carries away the output of the saw-mill.

The larcenous as they call themselves, with no law. They consume milk, butter and eggs, but although they are in the midst of the best fishing grounds in the Great Lakes, will not use these or nets or accept fish from passing boats.

Agricultural Drive Arranged

KINGSVILLE, Texas, June 18.—At a meeting of the Kingsville Farmers Protective Association, June 18, it was decided with the County Agent to put on the annual agricultural drive for two days, Monday and Tuesday, June 21-22.

It was determined to make this one of the biggest and best drives ever put on in Gillespie county, while the purpose of the drive is educational, going from farm to farm looking over crops and learning methods of cultivation on various crops. This drive will be in the form of a picnic party, every one bringing good catches.

There will be two stops of two hours at noon, one at South Gertrude dairy farm or nearby, giving those who are interested in dairying a chance to see some of the best regulated dairy farms in Southwest Texas. The second day it is planned to start from Riviera about 8 a. m., driving eastward and stopping two hours at noon at Riviera beach, giving the boys who would like to take a swim a change. After dinner, the party will drive into the Yatesville community passing spots on the farm of those people in that community giving those who have not seen the construction work done by Rev. J. J. Henderson during the drought the opportunity to do so.

The club has invited two visitors.

Calomel Danger Told by Dodson

Says You Cannot Gripe, Sicken, or Salivate Yourself if You Take "Dodson's Liver Tone" Instead

Calomel does you a day! You know what calomel is. It's mercury, quick-silver. Calomel is dangerous. It reaches into your blood like dynamite, exploding and poisoning you. Calomel attacks the bones and should never be put into your system.

When you feel lousy, sluggish, constipated and all kinds of bad and believe you need a dose of dangerous calomel, remember that your druggist sells for a few cents a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone.

He of Dodson's Liver Tone, which is entirely vegetable and pleasant to take and is a perfect substitute for calomel. It is just what you need to get your bowels moving and keep them moving without straining or salivating.

Don't take calomel! It can not be trusted any more than a loaded gun or a wild cat. Take Dodson's Liver Tone, which strengthens you, cleans up and makes you feel fine. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harmless and doesn't gripe. Ad.

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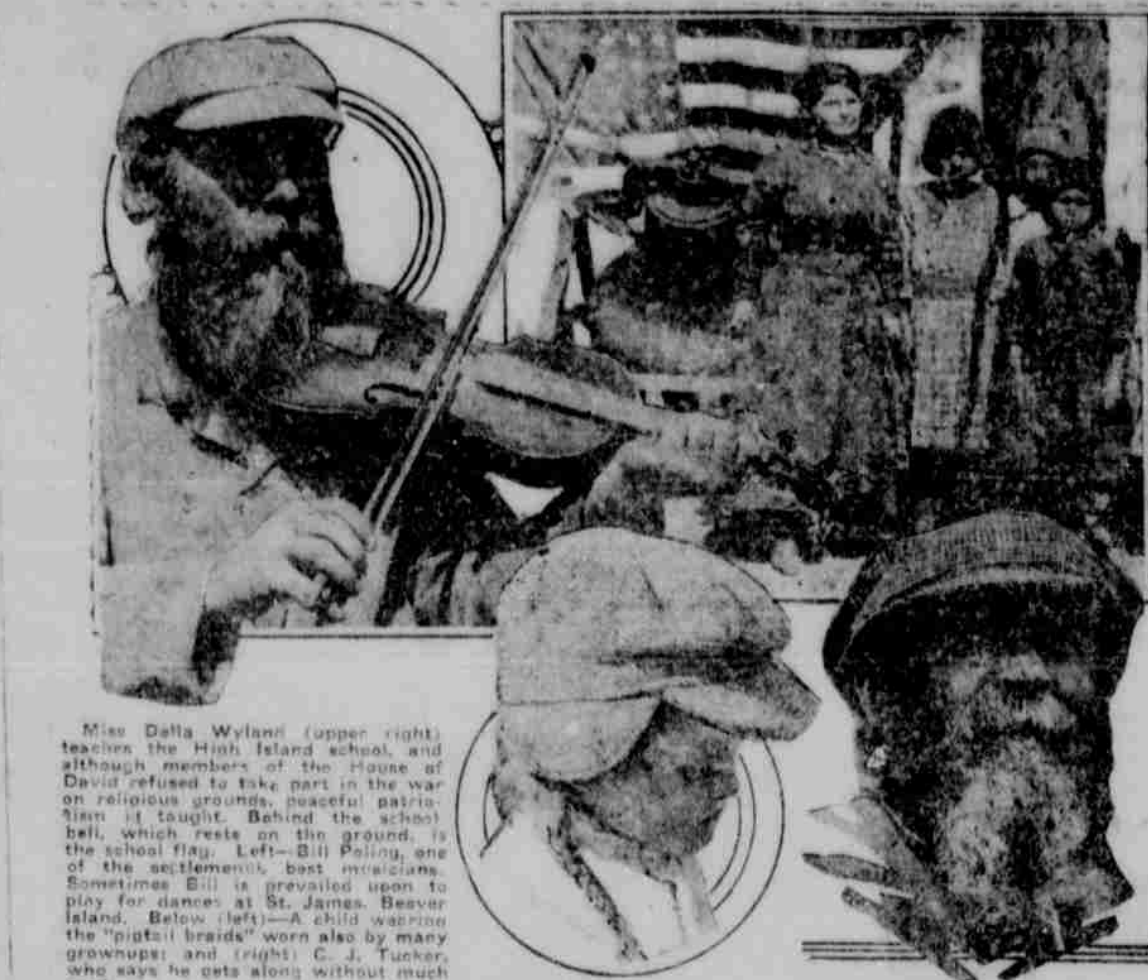
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Miss Della Wyland (upper right) teaches the High Island school, and although members of the House of David refused to take part in the war on religious grounds, peaceful patriotism is taught. Behind the school bell, which rests on the ground, is the school flag. Left—Bill Pelling, one of the settlement's best mechanics. Sometimes Bill is prevailed upon to play for dances at St. James, Beaver Island. Below (left)—A child wearing the "pigtail braids" worn also by many grownups; and (right) C. J. Tucker, who says he gets along without much work.

from other countries and other parts of the state to share in this drive. Judge Ben F. Wilson has agreed to furnish one of the big heavy trucks to carry the cash, food and gifts, who are, having pigs and calves and have now pigs. Committees were appointed of five each, to go on the drive and to see that the people who are interested in the drive are kept in the loop. The drive will be held on June 21 and 22, and around Kingsville who would like to go.

KINGSVILLE PERSONALS.
Miss Carmel Davis, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis, has returned home.
Miss Marion Chandler and grand-nephew left for Chicago and other points Wednesday.

Charles Kline and family, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Davis have returned home.

Miss Julia O'Brien from Brownsville is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis.

Mr. J. M. Stafford left Thursday for Houston, his new home.

Mrs. D. H. Dawson and children of Abilene, Tex., are visiting her grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Davis.

Mrs. F. M. Miller has returned home where she has been residing at St. Augustine.

Paul Cornelius has returned from Abilene.

Chris Hoffman has returned from the New England.

Dies in Time to Save Money.
FARMERS, Abilene, June 19.—Ten hours before his morning duties would have expired, Dr. J. C. Davis, service man, died here. His widow will receive \$10 a month for life.

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room were the eleven, where the women and broken gamblers could sleep off their debauch and could remain until they had recovered their fortunes.

The black docks that lined the "front" from China again to the Pres. silt has gone and stately barths for again there have arisen in their place. The dingy bars that stood back of them, where adventures of all degrees were once dropped, drug-addicted, but through trap-doors and into waiting crews. With improved conditions the boats below as part of the great "shanghai" game, all have been swept away.

The "shanghai" was the system for recruiting the crews of the "lime luggers," the great deep sea barks, that plied principally between San Francisco and South American ports. They got their name through the fact that when there have arisen in their place. The dingy bars that stood back of them, where adventures of all degrees were once dropped, drug-addicted, but through trap-doors and into waiting crews. With improved conditions the boats below as part of the great "shanghai" game, all have been swept away.

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INFLUENZA RAGES ONCE MORE THROUGHOUT JAPAN
By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, June 19.—The influenza epidemic has again appeared in Japan and is spreading throughout the country. The total number of cases since the epidemic first broke out last year has reached 2,785,000 of which 119,000 persons died.

Old Coast Days and Their Marks Gone Forever

On Waverly place still may be seen the quarters of the old sailors, who surrounded of Yoo Men, "King of China-town." Here, before the police "taxi-cab" became a feature of Chinatown, the shadowy figures of "coolies," "chuck-a-luck" and "fai-fai" were played in the midst of a mass of haphazard, sliding marks worked by secret signs and cryptic signs of crime and Chinese dishes. Above the gambling

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